

DAWES TO PARIS MEETING

Negro Sentenced to Die For Attack at Dangerfield, Texas

Barney Lee Ross Doomed for Assaulting White Woman Last Week

JURY OUT 5 MINUTES

Rangers Join Officers Standing Guard for Quick Trial

DANGERFIELD, Tex.—The unwritten law of the South was upheld here Tuesday morning when a jury in Morris county district court deliberated scarcely five minutes to find Barney Lee Ross, 23, negro, guilty of criminally assaulting a white woman and sentenced him to die in the electric chair December 18.

A packed courtroom stood breathlessly still while the verdict of the jury was read, and when it was learned that the negro had received the traditional punishment of the South, somber-faced farmers and townsmen filed quietly out to the courtyard.

Nearly a score of visiting officers and six Texas rangers, headed by Captain Tom Hickman, here to avert if possible threatened mob violence, were unnecessary.

Ross, surrounded by officers, stood motionless while jury foreman slowly read the verdict of guilty. He showed no emotion, sitting back down and waiting apparently calmly while the courtroom was cleared.

Negro Marched to Jail
Ross was shackled to two officers and marched to his cell in the Morris county jail. Sheriff J. B. Ponder said he would be held there for two days and then removed to the penitentiary at Huntsville, where he will be placed in the death house to await execution.

Mrs. Henry Hanne, 45-year-old farm woman, opened the state's case against Ross with a brief relation from the witness stand of an assault upon her by a negro, who she identified as Ross. The assault occurred in Mrs. Hanne's home near Cason, near here, at noon Friday.

Ross was captured by three citizens a short distance north of the Hanne home and brought to the county jail here. A rapidly forming mob outside the jail prompted Sheriff Ponder and his deputies to spirit Ross out of the county. He was lodged in the Greenville jail.

County Attorney G. C. Harris, of Hunt county, Greenville, read a confession which he said was taken from Ross shortly after his arrival at Greenville, in which the negro admitted the crime and described it perfectly.

D. R. Baber, Dangerfield physician, testified to bruises found on the body of Mrs. Hanne when he was called to her home to attend her following the attack.

Half Hour of Testimony
The testimony of the only three witnesses lasted little more than half an hour. Judge R. T. Wilkinson read a brief charge to the jury in which he instructed jurors concerning the law governing such offenses, and the jury retired.

Five minutes later the guilty verdict was returned. Officials said the trial was one of the speediest ever conducted in Morris county. Only five days elapsed from the time of the crime until the conviction, the negro having been indicted, given a preliminary hearing and brought to trial.

Officers Seeking Man Who Vanished

Plane Promoter Leaves Home Suddenly in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The disappearance of Thad G. Landon, 25-year-old airplane promoter, puzzled police Tuesday by the way they probably would drop the case unless new developments arise.

Landon disappeared Saturday morning while he was downtown presumably on a business errand connected with the opening of a new Kansas City-St. Louis air line. Sunday, while his father, Thad D. Landon, was conducting a search, he received his son's billfold and note by special delivery mail. He refused to disclose the contents of the note which came in a wrapper postmarked at Dallas.

B. H. Thurman, chief of detectives, said Judge Landon and the promoter's wife, did not appear unduly apprehensive over his absence. After an interview with Landon, Detectives Lieutenant E. L. Nelson and Sergeant T. J. Wiggins indicated they were not acting on kidnapping theory and probably would make no further inquiries in the case.

Official opening of the Landon line was scheduled for Monday morning, but was postponed when Landon failed to appear at the Kansas City airport.

Capitol Gets Its Face Washed



Don't be alarmed—you won't be taxed to pay for a new national capitol. The historic structure didn't take fire, as this photo might indicate. Washington firemen simply were giving the building a bath in preparation for the next Congress session.

Railroad Ordered To Pay Profit Tax

B. L. & A. S. Expected to Protest Payment of \$15,152 Demanded

BLITHEVILLE—The payment of \$15,152 for excess profits tax was ordered of the Blitheville, Leachville & Arkansas Southern railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday according to information received here.

The tax is from March 1, 1920 through 1924. At that time the railroad operated under the federal railroad administration and was the property of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Corporation. It is now part of the St. Louis Southwestern System. The railroad is expected to file a protest within 40 days.

Crawford County Farmer Ends Life

Cecil Dickerson of Near Rudy Shoots Self With Small Caliber Rifle

VAN BUREN—Cecil Dickerson, aged about 50, farmer residing about two miles north of Rudy, 11 miles northeast of Van Buren, committed suicide early Tuesday afternoon by shooting himself through the left temple with a .22 caliber rifle. His body was found in an old house about half a mile from his home, a few hours after the shooting, by his wife, who had become uneasy about her husband when he failed to return. He left the house about noon, telling his wife he was going to shoot a hog.

Sheriff A. D. Maxey and Dr. John M. Stewart, coroner, investigated. The coroner returned a verdict of suicide. The case being too evident to make a jury necessary. Worry over financial difficulties was given as the cause.

Dickerson was well known in the Rudy district. He is survived by his wife and several children.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A lively evening so often has deadly results.

Strenuous Times Confront Hoover

President Considers Preparation of Budget Message Important

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Three busy weeks lie ahead of President Hoover. He must pen two vital messages to Congress, one dealing with the government's finances and the other making recommendations for general legislation.

Two Tariff Commission posts and one Farm Board vacancy must be filled and men must be selected for 10 or 15 places in the federal judiciary. The president told newspapermen about these things Tuesday in the executive offices.

Overshadowing other considerations in his weeks ahead, the president said is the preparation of his budget message. Usually considered secondary to his annual message, he now regards it as predominant because of the "emergency measures to be presented for action." An important consideration is the question of the administration's stand on higher taxes. By the time Congress gathers December 7, Mr. Hoover expects to have decided. He has withheld his views up to now as to the best method of stemming the flood of increasing millions between federal receipts and expenditures.

The president said he would consult even more often now with department heads, seeking their views as to what measures will be recommended to Congress.

13 Persons Held in Berg Kidnaping

St. Louis Police Arrest Seven; Six Taken Into Custody in Chicago

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Lacking definite clues, police Tuesday night still were seeking Alexander Berg, wealthy St. Louis fur executive, who was kidnaped last Friday evening, and pinning some hope of finding his abductors, or the millionaire, on the arrest of suspects here and in Chicago. Berg was kidnaped by two gunmen as he was being driven to his fashionable apartment in his limousine.

Working without co-operation of Berg's relatives and friends, who are said to have received additional communications from the kidnapers, police arrested seven persons here for questioning, one a woman. Six other suspects were held in Chicago for St. Louis detectives to interrogate.

One of those taken in custody here was Herman Tipton, leader of the Cuckoo gang of St. Louis. He went to police headquarters Tuesday to disclaim knowledge of the crime after being mentioned as a suspect. Tipton was released later and police said there was nothing new on the case. Names of the other St. Louis persons arrested are withheld.

Among the six Chicago suspects was Lawrence Mangano, head of the West Side Capone syndicate, and Louis Spinnelli. The Chicago suspects were arrested at the request of St. Louis police by agents of Chicago's "Secret Six" on a tip from a similar secret St. Louis anti-crime organization.

Reports as to the amount of ransom demanded by Berg's kidnapers varied from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Armistice Signing War's Headlight for Gen. Pershing

U. S. Commander Recalls Peace Order on 13th Anniversary

HALE AND HEARTY

At 71, This Great Man Hale and Hearty and Finds Life Zestful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen years ago today Gen. John J. Pershing dispatched 20 words from Chaumont, France, to Washington. They read: "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, November 11 (morning). In accordance with the terms of the Armistice hostilities on the front of the American Armies were suspended at 11 o'clock, morning."

Behind these terse communique lay the most thrilling moment of the leaders of more than 2,000,000 soldiers experienced during the World War—that of realizing the job was done, the climax of the nation's greatest military conflict was reached and victory was won.

In mufti today General Pershing difficultly recalls his own experiences on that first Armistice day.

Only his close friends have heard how he himself picked up a telephone in a French chateau, on that November daybreak, and personally relayed the command that hushed the gun-thunder of half a million soldiers.

Hale and Hearty
As Gen. John J. Pershing, retired, this still stalwart commander sits at a desk in a spacious room near that in which he made his plans for his greatest achievement.

His manners and his speech are as meticulous as his dress. His civilian attire is of military trimness. At 71 he looks as if he finds life zestful. His powerful figure has more flesh than when he came back, but is still of athletic mould. His somewhat pale face accents the sparkle of his blue-grey eye, and the strong square lines of his jaw.

Turning Back the Years
No doubt the general's backward glance will rest, at some time today, on that morning at Chaumont, in 1918. On the night of November 10, he was informed he would "receive word" the next day.

He waited in the chateau that was his headquarters, 150 miles from Paris within easy communication with the two American armies that were driving the Germans back as though they were unhinged bars of a big triangle. At 6 o'clock the next morning General Pershing was called by his liaison officer, who had brought the word from Marshal Foch's headquarters.

The Armistice had been signed an hour earlier, the last article first in order to facilitate cessation of battle. General Pershing walked to a telephone and made two calls, giving the momentous command to cease firing at 11 a. m. to each American Army headquarters.

Thence the order traveled by telephone to corps headquarters, down the military stations to brigade, to regimental headquarters, on to the advancing doughboys.

His Biggest Moment
Once when French journalists asked General Pershing to name the most poignant moment during the war, he reflected, then replied: "It was when the Armistice was signed. It was then we knew that victory was ours and that our dead had not died in vain."

Will Seek Early Trial of Philpot

Court Order Committing Him to State Hospital to Be Appealed

PINE BLUFF.—The filing Tuesday by attorneys of an appeal from the County and Probate Court of the commitment to the state hospital for Nervous Diseases of former County Judge C. M. Philpot was taken as an indication that an early trial of the former jurist, who shot and fatally wounded former Congressman Chester W. Taylor on July 17, will be sought.

The appeal was filed Tuesday by W. B. Sorrells, attorney, and immediately was granted by County Judge R. H. Williams. A transcript was filed in Circuit Court after the appeal was granted. The grand jury which investigated the case shortly after the shooting returned an indictment charging Philpot with murder, and the bench warrant on the indictment in the hands of Sheriff Garland Browster, who has notified hospital officials that in case of Philpot's release, he is to be turned over to the sheriff here.

If the higher court finds that the County and Probate Court erred in adjudging Philpot insane and committing him to the state hospital

Thirteen Years Ago They Would Have Been Enemies



Reminiscent somehow isn't it, at a time when thoughts go back thirteen years to the World War? . . . These are typical scenes in Republican Germany's new army . . . upper left, signing the pay book . . . upper right, cavalry rookies getting new issue clothing . . . lower left, the German version of fatigue duty . . . and lower right, a company kitchen, with the men "coming and getting it."

Committee Waits On Election Call

To Consider Senatorial Nomination After Governor Fixes Date

LITTLE ROCK.—Lamar Williamson of Monticello, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced Tuesday that he will not call a meeting of the committee to consider the nomination of a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway until after Governor Farnell issues a call for a special election.

The governor is with a deer hunting party in southeast Arkansas and is not expected to return to his office before Thursday, all state offices being closed Wednesday in observance of Armistice Day.

No word has been received from the governor as to when he will call the election, or as to what attitude he will take toward the sentiment in favor of awarding Mrs. Caraway the nomination for the unexpired term, which will end in March, 1933.

Girl, 17, and Two Boys Kill Selves

Tragedies in Texas Community Unrelated, So Far as Is Known

ELKHART, Anderson county, Tex.—(AP)—The suicide of a girl and two boys, almost coincident as to time but lacking evidence of any connection in motives puzzled their families and friends.

The dead: Ernest Miller Jr., 16, senior student and football player at Elkhart High School.

Doris McCann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, who live on a farm three miles south of Elkhart.

B. Clyde Kennedy, 19, native of Elkhart, who had lived for the last year in Oakwood, 14 miles distant.

The three were only slightly acquainted, relatives and friends said. Kennedy, who operated an ice substation at Oakwood, was found dead from poison in his hotel room there at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

He left a note saying, "goodbye and good luck to my family and friends—Clyde."

Miss McCann, after a visit to the high school Monday morning, bought poison at a drug store on the pretext it was to be used in killing cats. She went home and drank it and died without revealing her motive.

Miller left school when classes were over yesterday, but did not return to his home until 7 p. m. Not long afterward he shot himself through the head.

Agricultural Outlook Is Studied at Parley

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—More than 125 delegates representing 13 southern states and agencies of the federal government opened the second annual southern agricultural outlook conference here Tuesday.

Carl Williams of the federal farm board made an address at a luncheon of the delegates. The sessions are executive.

The four-day conference will discuss the agriculture situation in its various phases with a view of presenting to southern farmers information concerning next year's outlook and rains for their guidance in the planting of next year's crops.

Bensberg to Open Music Store Here

Fine Pianos to Be Handled at Second and Walnut Streets

The Bensberg Music Company will open a general music store in Hope about Friday, November 20. E. J. Bensberg, well known Arkansas mercantile operator, announced here Wednesday.

The Bensberg store will be located in the Betts Estate building at Second and Walnut streets, opposite the postoffice.

Mr. Bensberg was in business for many years at Camden and El Dorado. Bensberg Music company is the successor to the former Bensberg Music Shops, which operated in seven South-west Arkansas cities and towns. The firm went into bankruptcy early this year, and the new company took over much of the stock.

Five of the stores have been closed, and part of the bankrupt stock is being moved to the new Hope store, to be sold at bargain prices, Mr. Bensberg said.

A complete line of new musical merchandise has been ordered, and will be unloaded in Hope soon. It will include phonographs, sheet music and radios. Bensberg's will handle such well known pianos as Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, and others.

Friendship School Building Is Sold

Claud Rowland Purchases Structure From District School Board

The school building at Friendship, between McCaskill and Blevins, which was not used this year on account of the school consolidation in that section has been sold by the board to Claud Rowland of near McCaskill who will wreck the building and use the material for the construction of a dwelling.

Jack Howard Is Held as Vagrant

Man Who Killed Noted Outlaw Is Arrested at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Jack Howard, slayer of Tom Slaughter and companion of the notorious outlaw in a sensational break from the state penitentiary, had another arrest added to his long list Tuesday when he was lodged in jail on a vagrancy charge and for investigation of the ownership of an automobile he was driving.

He finished a prison sentence last spring and shortly afterward was sentenced to two years imprisonment on a burglary charge. He is under bond pending outcome of an appeal to the supreme court.

Howard shot and killed Slaughter while the latter was asleep after they had escaped from the penitentiary.

Report of Death Proves Hoax

Rosa Mancuso Surprises Mourners by Arriving at Lake Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(AP)—Miss Rosa Mancuso stepped off a train from Little Rock Tuesday afternoon to be greeted by relatives, friends and a funeral director. They had expected to escort her body to a church for funeral services after the family received a telegram signed "Mrs. R. F. Cook," telling of Miss Mancuso's death.

Numerous floral tributes filled the home here of her sister, Mrs. Joe Vergadamo, who said that a second telegram from Mrs. Cook requesting \$50 for funeral arrangements at Little Rock had been complied with.

Mrs. Vergadamo said her sister, who had not been well, had been visiting the R. F. Cook family. She said she would have the sheriff here investigate.

LITTLE ROCK.—North Little Rock police went to 235 South Olive street Tuesday night looking for Mrs. R. F. Cook, but found that she had moved. Neighbors could not tell them her new address. One neighbor said she remembered a woman visiting at the Cook home last week. She was certain the visitor was from Lake Charles, La., and said her first name was Rosa. Detective Lawrence made the investigation.

Both Sides Rest in Galveston Death Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—(AP)—Both state and defense had rested Tuesday night in the trial of V. Don Carls, accused slayer of Alfred Steinbach, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio.

U. S. Ambassador Ordered To Attend Conference Monday

The Manchurian Question Causes Anxiety to the League of Nations

SUPPORT IS ASSURED

League Leaders Feel They Have Full Support of United States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, in London, has been ordered to Paris to attend meetings of the League of Nations Council on the Manchurian question, beginning next Monday.

Secretary Stimson said while Dawes might not find it necessary to participate he would be in a position to confer with the representatives of other nations.

Anxious Times
GENEVA.—(AP)—Armistice Day finds the League of Nations, victor in many minor disputes, engaged in a veritable death struggle with the war menace in Manchuria.

Thirteen years after the World War ended the Sino-Japanese conflict, threatening the world with another marital convulsion.

To meet this threat the league is making a supreme effort to maintain peace. League leaders believe they have the full moral support of the United States.

Success or failure of the attempt will be a test of international security, the 1922 disarmament conference and the whole world structure of conciliation and tranquility.

Geneva regards the approach of the anniversary with a profound sense of the gravity of the situation. The Manchurian crisis has sprung upon a world already heavily burdened with financial and economic problems.

The league looks with concern at November 16, when the council will renew its deliberations in Paris. The prospect is far from hopeful. Meagre satisfaction is derived from the fact that the issue is so clearly drawn that the council must take some forthright action if Japan continues to reject its measures for mediation.

One Ray of Hope
The darkness is pierced only by one hopeful gleam—that, produced by the welcome of 40 nations gave to another Armistice—the armistice truce. These governments have expressed their wish to maintain the present level of armaments for one year, and this is considered no mean accomplishment.

But the truce is a dubious thing under present circumstances, for all the great powers have accepted it with reservations. Japan's condition was that all her neighbors accept it. China has not accepted and is not likely to. America's adherence is dependent upon Japan's. Japan's upon China's and the situation remains vague and unsatisfactory.

The scheduled disarmament conference is under a heavy cloud. The atmosphere is most unfavorable for armament reduction, so long as warlike activities continue in Manchuria.

With less than three months remaining until the convening date, the question of the conference's president is uncertain despite the declaration of former Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson of Great Britain that he will take the chair.

The anxious hope is expressed in international circles that President Hoover will make some strong announcement supporting world security and disarmament.

Marked Bill Leads To Liquor Arrest

Jack Cornelius Is Held to the Grand Jury for Possession

A marked \$1 bill was used as evidence in municipal court Tuesday to hold Jack C. Cornelius to the Hempstead county grand jury on a charge of possessing whisky for sale. Bond was set at \$500.

Police Chief Claude Stuart testified he gave a man a \$1 bill with which to buy whisky from Cornelius, taking the serial number of the bill, and that he found this bill in the pocket of Cornelius a few moments later.

Police Officers Bryce Arnett, John Turner and Miles Downs, said they took a pint of whisky from the man as he emerged from Cornelius' house. A search of the premises revealed a half gallon of additional liquor, the officers said.

Cornelius was also assessed a fine of \$54.

Lola Brown, negro woman, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of whisky and was fined \$54. A hearing was assessed on Don Straughter, negro.

The hearings were held before Municipal Judge U. A. Gentry.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish to the citizen upon government which
 civilization has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city pavement in 1931 and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
 dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

Approaching the Great

COUVENIR hunters, according to newspaper dispatches,
 have already begun to descend on Milan, O., birthplace of
 Thomas Edison.

Bark has been torn from trees about the house in which
 the inventor was born, and all kinds of loose objects have
 been carried away. Presently, on doubt, there will be sou-
 venirs for sale, and passing motorists will stop to be photo-
 graphed in front of the birthplace, and the usual dreary and
 dreary round will be in full swing.

Just how any man in his senses can be gratified to pos-
 sess a bit of bark from a tree that grew by the house where
 Edison was born is a trifle hard to understand. But this
 hunger for trivial mementoes of the great is an old one, and
 it expresses, however clumsily and cheaply, a very real need.

For human greatness is not such a common thing that we
 can calmly pass by the places where it has moved. The ordi-
 nary mortal, for all his occasional braggadocio, is a very
 humble sort of person. He knows, as well as anyone else, the
 greatness of the bull which separates him from an Edison.

And so, when he gets a chance to touch the skirts of
 greatness, so to speak, he takes it; and he takes home a bit
 of bark, or a banal snapshot, or some similar trinket, not be-
 cause his soul is cheap and undiscriminating but because it
 is the only way in which he can have some tangible remind-
 er that he was once in the vicinity of a man whose head
 touches the stars.

In the regular course of events we get precious little to
 bolster our self-esteem. Signs of greatness are rare, both in
 ourselves and in the neighbors; and the daily record of human
 silliness and greed that newspapers give us is not apt
 to be inspiring.

So, when we bump up against the earthly trappings of
 a man who was truly admirable, our impulse is to grab off
 something—anything, even a pebble or a bit of old cloth—
 as a keepsake. For it is something more than a visible sign
 that we have traveled and have seen fight sights. It is a
 talisman by which we can reassure ourselves that the race
 to which we belong can, on occasion, produce some magnifi-
 cent specimens.

Hitting the Nail—

DR. JOHN A. RYAN expressed the feeling of millions of
 his fellow-countrymen very aptly in his recent testimony
 before the Senate committee which is debating the advisabil-
 ity of setting up a national economic council.

"The most discouraging fact about our very grave un-
 employment situation," he said, "is the indifference to hu-
 man suffering exhibited by our public officials and influen-
 tial classes."

"They all seem to assume that their duty will be per-
 formed if none of the unemployed dies of actual and quick
 starvation."

A great many Americans have surmised the existence of
 that attitude, but have lacked the ability to put their resent-
 ment into words. Father Ryan has done us all a service by
 focusing attention on a thing that is, as he says, the most dis-
 couraging part of the whole business.

Russia in Movies

THE theatrical magazine, Variety, reports that Hollywood
 studios are preparing to concoct a number of movies deal-
 ing with Russia—and are doing it with a good deal of
 nervousness and uneasiness.

It is the difficulty of steering a safe middle course that
 causes the hesitancy. On one hand, the studios have no de-
 sire whatever to issue films that could be construed as propa-
 ganda for the Soviets. On the other hand, their executives
 fear that if the pictures displease radical groups in this coun-
 try the theaters that exhibit them may get into trouble.

There is undoubtedly a tremendous amount of interest in
 this country, in Russian affairs today. But the movie-makers
 are just experiencing what newspaper and magazine writers,
 dramatists and novelists have gone through already; the ex-
 treme difficulty of presenting the truth in an interesting
 manner without being accused of propagandizing for one side
 or the other.

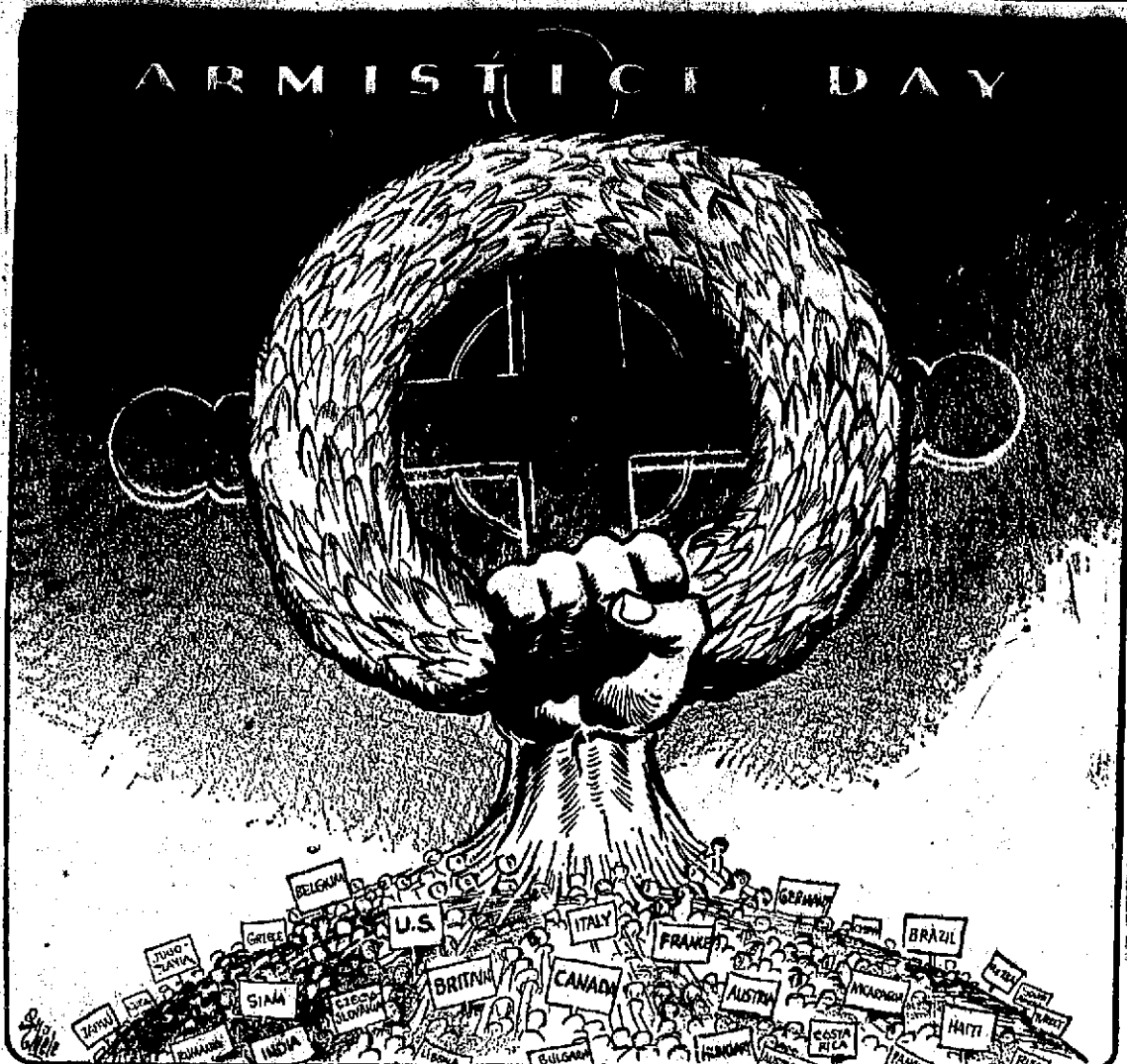
Hoover's Navy Stand

THERE is probably little doubt that the sentiment of the
 majority of Americans lines up with President Hoover in
 his argument with the officials of the Navy League.

The league's desire to see the American navy made
 strong and kept at the highest pitch of efficiency is, of course,
 perfectly understandable and reasonable. But in its bitter at-
 tack on the president, the league seems to have revealed a
 brand of big-navism that would make the navy a sacrosanct
 institution beyond the reach of budget chiefs or the presi-
 dent himself.

It might be fine for the United States to maintain the
 world's greatest navy. But funds are scarce this year, and
 every government department must take a cut. The navy
 must get along on less money, and there is little sense in
 accusing the president of "abysmal ignorance" simply be-
 cause he insists on that fact.

1918—The World's Peace Laurel, 13 Years After—1931



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Two of the cap-
 ital's favorite diplomats, both
 extraordinary Orientals, were pitted
 against each other in the interna-
 tional maneuvers of Japan and
 China during the Manchurian Im-
 broglio.

Katsuji Debuchi, the round-faced
 little Japanese ambassador, wears a
 perpetual grin and was his govern-
 ment's chief expert on Manchuria.

Yung Kwai, who has been at the
 Chinese legation here for half a
 century, presented the Nanking
 government's case to the United
 States. He is the counsellor of the
 legation and in the absence of the
 minister is charge d'affaires.

Yung Kwai held that Japan fla-
 grantly violated sacred treaty rights
 by a wanton invasion.

Katsuji Debuchi held that it was
 a matter only of minor concern
 and strictly between the Japanese
 and Chinese.

It must be disconcerting for
 Secretary Stimson, on Debuchi's
 daily pop-ins at the State Depart-
 ment. Stimson has taken the
 thing pretty seriously. Perhaps
 Debuchi is more serious when
 closeted with the secretary than
 he is outside. But it was Debuchi
 who cabled Tokio and, in effect,
 advised his government not to be
 so darned snooty and dignified as
 to vote against letting our repre-
 sentative sit in on the league's
 Manchurian deliberations at
 Geneva.

Mr. Debuchi, his feet high from
 the floor as he sits in his swivel
 chair, tells you Japan was only in-
 terested in protecting "lives and
 property." Then he stops and
 grins more broadly than ever and
 says in effect: "How do you like
 them for apples?" You automati-
 cally think of the State Depart-
 ment's old explanations of marine
 expeditions into Nicaragua and
 Haiti and you imagine Mr. Debu-
 chi meant you to think of it. Then
 he speaks of the Manchurian dis-
 pute as a "regional affair" and
 implies it was nobody's business ex-
 cept China's and Japan's. He stops
 again and winks. And you realize
 that, without saying so, he is
 still drawing a deadly parallel
 with American military opera-
 tions under the Monroe Doctrine.
 You sympathize with what must
 have been the embarrassment of
 Mr. Stimson at having to meet that
 sort of argument.

Debuchi wears the dark, con-
 servative dress of an American
 business man and his recreational
 hobby is golf. Mme. Debuchi also
 has abandoned oriental styles, or-
 ders her dresses from New York
 and wears American shoes—
 which she admits hurt her feet a
 great deal.

YUNG KWAI has been here
 longer than any other diplo-
 mat. He has seen a procession of
 Chinese ministers come and go.
 Often, as now, he has been in
 charge of the legation between
 the departure of one and the ar-
 rival of another. He was one of
 the first Chinese students sent
 here by the Manchu government
 to be educated, and he was in the
 class of 1884 at Yale.

He was at the legation when
 the famous Minister Wu Ting-
 Fang was appointed, and he was
 here to greet and bid goodbye to
 Wu Ting Fang's son, Dr. Chao-
 Chu Wu, the last Chinese minis-
 ter, whom he had known here in
 the latter's childhood. He re-
 members when the Chinese had
 the most popular legation here;
 when it was a show place full of
 bizarre interest to Americans.

No diplomat is more urbane and
 courteous than Mr. Yung Kwai.
 But during the Manchurian crisis
 his responsibilities weighed heavily
 upon him and he was neither as
 ebullient nor as talkative as Japan's
 Mr. Debuchi.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Smith, wife of Agent Smith, of
 the L. & A., has returned from a visit
 to friends and relatives in Texas.

B. P. Haynes and daughter, Miss
 May Haynes, left yesterday to attend
 the Baptist State Convention at Tex-
 arkana.

Mr. Will Arnold, of St. Louis, ac-
 companied by his brother, J. H. Arn-
 old, to the latter's Red River plan-
 tation this week. They are spending
 several days there hunting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dan Pittman, of Prescott, was
 a Hope visitor yesterday.

Miss Mabel Ethridge is visiting in
 Little Rock, attending the State
 Teachers Meeting, which is in session
 there this week.

A party of boys and girls in the
 younger crowd were entertained with
 a rook party Wednesday evening,
 with Miss Mary Margaret Anders as
 hostess. The guests included Misses
 Maxine Kelly, Evelyn Snow, Mc-
 Lary, Orr's Collins, Evan Wray, I. T.
 Bell, Jr., and Lee Hale Griffith.

There was a large crowd at sing-
 ing Saturday night. Every body come
 again next Saturday night.

Taking the Blame

"Are you Mrs. Meyer?"
 "Miss Mayer!"
 "Oh, sorry, my fault!"
 "Oh, no, nobody's fault but my
 own."—Ti-Bits.

YOU say you know he is very
 busy and will be getting
 along now and he bounces from
 his chair with the protest: "I am
 never busy. And (more chuckles)
 I never worry!" The first part
 of which, at least, is a fib.

If the Tokio government hadn't
 the greatest confidence in Debu-
 chi he would hardly have been in
 a position to urge it to reverse
 its position at Geneva in regard
 to American representation. Few
 ambassadors would have had the
 confidence to do that. Premier
 Shidehara of Japan, has never
 served there, but was head of the
 Foreign Office division which
 deals with Chinese affairs.

Yung Kwai held that Japan fla-
 grantly violated sacred treaty rights
 by a wanton invasion.

Katsuji Debuchi held that it was
 a matter only of minor concern
 and strictly between the Japanese
 and Chinese.

It must be disconcerting for
 Secretary Stimson, on Debuchi's
 daily pop-ins at the State Depart-
 ment. Stimson has taken the
 thing pretty seriously. Perhaps
 Debuchi is more serious when
 closeted with the secretary than
 he is outside. But it was Debuchi
 who cabled Tokio and, in effect,
 advised his government not to be
 so darned snooty and dignified as
 to vote against letting our repre-
 sentative sit in on the league's
 Manchurian deliberations at
 Geneva.

Mr. Debuchi, his feet high from
 the floor as he sits in his swivel
 chair, tells you Japan was only in-
 terested in protecting "lives and
 property." Then he stops and
 grins more broadly than ever and
 says in effect: "How do you like
 them for apples?" You automati-
 cally think of the State Depart-
 ment's old explanations of marine
 expeditions into Nicaragua and
 Haiti and you imagine Mr. Debu-
 chi meant you to think of it. Then
 he speaks of the Manchurian dis-
 pute as a "regional affair" and
 implies it was nobody's business ex-
 cept China's and Japan's. He stops
 again and winks. And you realize
 that, without saying so, he is
 still drawing a deadly parallel
 with American military opera-
 tions under the Monroe Doctrine.
 You sympathize with what must
 have been the embarrassment of
 Mr. Stimson at having to meet that
 sort of argument.

Debuchi wears the dark, con-
 servative dress of an American
 business man and his recreational
 hobby is golf. Mme. Debuchi also
 has abandoned oriental styles, or-
 ders her dresses from New York
 and wears American shoes—
 which she admits hurt her feet a
 great deal.

YUNG KWAI has been here
 longer than any other diplo-
 mat. He has seen a procession of
 Chinese ministers come and go.
 Often, as now, he has been in
 charge of the legation between
 the departure of one and the ar-
 rival of another. He was one of
 the first Chinese students sent
 here by the Manchu government
 to be educated, and he was in the
 class of 1884 at Yale.

He was at the legation when
 the famous Minister Wu Ting-
 Fang was appointed, and he was
 here to greet and bid goodbye to
 Wu Ting Fang's son, Dr. Chao-
 Chu Wu, the last Chinese minis-
 ter, whom he had known here in
 the latter's childhood. He re-
 members when the Chinese had
 the most popular legation here;
 when it was a show place full of
 bizarre interest to Americans.

No diplomat is more urbane and
 courteous than Mr. Yung Kwai.
 But during the Manchurian crisis
 his responsibilities weighed heavily
 upon him and he was neither as
 ebullient nor as talkative as Japan's
 Mr. Debuchi.

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Weird Settings in "The Spider" at the Saenger

Although Gordon Wiles is credited
 with the art direction of "The Spider,"
 Fox mystery drama now showing at
 the Saenger Theater with Edmund
 Lowe and Lois Moran enacting the
 leading roles, the strong influence of
 William Cameron Menzies who, with
 Kenneth MacKenna, co-directed the
 picture, is discernible in every scene.

According to Menzies, who is rank-
 ed as the leader among the newer
 school of "impressionistic background"
 art directors, the symbolical settings
 used in "The Spider" are the most
 illustrative examples of the new form
 yet of come out of Hollywood.

This is particularly noticeable in the
 stage set, the main scene of action in
 the unique drama which takes place
 entirely upon the stage and in the
 aisles of a modern theater. The do-
 minating motif, in which Wiles followed
 closely the ideas of Menzies, carries
 out a combination of a spider's web
 and a sorcerer's tower, than which no
 more suitable setting for Edmund
 Lowe's activities as a magician could
 well be imagined.

Menzies is still young enough to be
 listed in the new order of motion pic-
 ture workers, but his artistry has been
 gleaned through years of experience
 and from accepting what the old or-
 der had to give. When he did the
 settings for "The Thief of Bagdad,"
 his first work of outstanding merit, he
 was then only a few years removed
 from making labels for red tomato
 cans to pay his way through a life
 class a tart school. Before that, he
 had attended Yale.

His advanced into a directorial capa-
 city was made possible by Fox Films,
 who signed him into co-direct "Always
 Goodbye," with Kenneth MacKenna.
 The success of that Elissa Landi ve-
 hicle earned for the team the direc-
 tion of "The Spider," based on the
 sensational stage play.

That's Different

Freddie and his beloved came to a
 field where stood a ferocious looking
 bull.

"Are we going across?" asked the
 young lady.

Freddie looked at the angry animal
 and shook his head.

"But, darling," she exclaimed, "you
 said you'd face death gladly for me."

"I know," he assured her; "but that
 bull's very much alive."—Answers.

CHANGE OF LIFE

FOR over fifty
 years, wom-
 en have been
 taking Cardui
 for troubles
 like Mrs. M. C.
 Weatherford,
 of Tahlequah,
 Okla., describes
 below: "I had
 spells (during change of life)
 when I could not stand up.
 I had the headache all the
 time. I was dizzy and had
 attacks of nausea. I read
 about Cardui, so I got a bot-
 tle to try. It helped me so
 much that I continued to
 take it until I was entirely
 past the critical period of my
 life. I have given Cardui to
 my girls. It has been a won-
 derful medicine in my home."

Cardui is a mild, purely vege-
 table tonic.

Sold at the drug store.

CARDUI
 USED OVER 50 YEARS

Gangland Offers Theft Settlement

Winkler Would Return Part of Stolen Bonds to Escape Jail

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Nebraska of-
 ficials Monday revealed gangland was
 willing to spend \$75,000 for the dis-
 missal of a bank robbery charge
 against August "Gus" Winkler, who
 State Attorney General C. A. Sorensen
 said was a lieutenant of "Scarface Al"
 Capone. The authorities have not de-
 cided what to do about the offer.

Winkler now is free on a \$100,000
 bond pending trial in connection with
 the \$2,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln
 National Bank and Trust Company
 September 17, 1930.

He has offered to buy from the
 thieves \$600,000 worth of the bonds
 stolen from the bank and return them
 if the charges are dropped. Winkler
 said he and his friends, presumably
 Scarface Al Capone and his allies,
 would spend \$75,000 of their money to
 get the negotiable securities. He said
 he did not participate in the hold-up
 and as an alibi asserted he was in a
 Buffalo (N. Y.) hotel the day of the
 robbery, Phil d'Andrea, bodyguard of
 Capone, visited Winkler in jail here
 while he was arranging the bond.

The proposal now is before County
 Attorney Max Towle, who frowned on
 the offer, but said it would be several
 days before he could make a thorough
 investigation of the alibi and reach a
 definite decision.

If Winkler is guilty he will be
 prosecuted at any cost, irrespective of
 whether the stolen property is return-
 ed," Towle said. "If I'm satisfied that
 he is innocent, I've got the courage to
 dismiss the complaint regardless of
 whether we get the securities back."

Towle said Winkler had not told
 him that Tom Slattery, killed in Mary-
 land last April, had participated in the
 robbery. Winkler claimed he was held
 because he resembled Slattery.

Sorensen said there was no doubt
 Winkler was connected with the Cap-
 one organization and by this means
 had located the \$600,000 worth of se-
 curities. The names of persons hold-
 ing the bonds and of Winkler's friends
 and attorneys were not revealed.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan announced
 the state should make no "compromise
 with crime."

"The state of Nebraska has been
 humiliated," he asserted, "by having
 it published to the world that such
 proposition was even being consid-
 ered." Sorensen said the return of the
 bonds should not be "sneered at."

"Six Nebraska banks had their en-
 tire capital stock in the Lincoln Na-
 tional bank. One has failed and others
 may fail if the securities are not
 returned."

The \$600,000 worth of bonds repre-
 sents all except \$30,000 worth of the
 negotiable securities taken in the ro-
 bbery. Sorensen said Winkler inform-
 ed him and other officials at a con-
 ference in Chicago that the nonne-
 gotiable securities had been burned
 and that approximately \$25,000 in cash
 and the other negotiable securities had
 been divided by the robbers.

Tunis Honors American

OROVILLE, Cal.—(AP)—Robert W.
 Hodgson of Oroville has been decorat-
 ed with the rank of commander in the
 ancient order of Nishan Itikkar by
 the government of Tunis as a reward
 for his investigation and report on
 fruit growing possibilities in Tunis,
 Palestine and Morocco.

Col. Isaac N. Lewis Dies Unexpectedly

Inventor of Machine Gun Made Millionaire by Great Britain

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(AP)—Col. Isaac
 N. Lewis, aged 73, Montclair, N. J.,
 inventor and scientist, whose Lewis
 machine gun was an outstanding
 weapon in the World war, died of a
 heart attack late Monday in a drug
 store adjoining the Lackawanna rail-
 road terminal.

Colonel Lewis was talking with an
 old friend, Emerson Brooks, founder
 of the national organization of Boy
 Rangers, while waiting for a train
 home when he collapsed and died be-
 fore a physician could reach his side.
 He had been troubled with a weak
 heart for several years.

The British government was quick
 to utilize Colonel Lewis' machine gun
 but he experienced years of difficul-
 ty in obtaining recognition for it by
 the United States War Department. A
 test by the American air forces finally
 convinced the War Department of its
 acceptability.

During the World war more than
 100,000 Lewis machine guns were used
 by the Allied armies, and at one
 period during the fighting the British
 government detached 500,000 men
 from active duty to train them in the
 use of the weapon.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321
Armistice Day

In Flanders Fields, a silence deep
Descends to wrap our men who sleep
Beneath those crosses row on row,
Where crimson petaled poppies grow,
Where Death no more stalks forth to
reap.
Our Dead, we scarce had time to
weep!
God hear you word how well we keep
The Faith with you who fought the
foe
In Flanders Fields.
Your fight was ours! Like herded
sheep
Your slayers fled before the sweep
Of righteous Victory. They know
Today Defeat's remorse and woe,
In vain you did not fall asleep
In Flanders Fields.—Author Unknown.

Mrs. E. DeLaughter of Boughton
was the Tuesday guest of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mr.
Haynes.

Miss Rosalie Fontaine, who has
been the guest of her cousin, Miss E.
C. Fontaine for the past few days, has
returned to her home in Ozark.

The president of the Brookwood P.
T. A. requested all members of that
association be present on Thursday
afternoon at a joint meeting of the
P. T. A. at the new high school.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church met on Tuesday
afternoon at a Home Mission Prayer
service at the church. A splendid pro-
gram presenting the home mission
needs in the South was presented by
Mrs. L. A. Foster, including a number
of Spirituals rendered by the Choral
club under the direction of Mrs. R. A.
Boyet.

Mrs. Laura Bennett returned on
Tuesday night from an extended visit
with friends and relatives in St. Louis,
Mo.

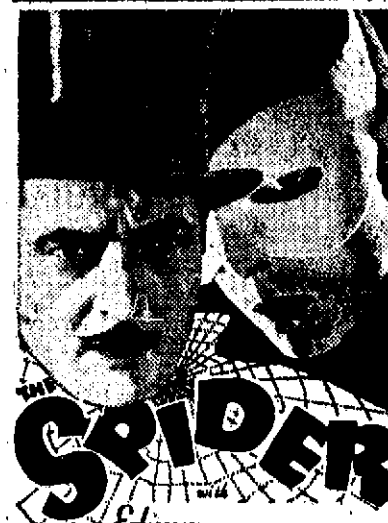
The Cemetery Association will hold
their regular monthly meeting on Fri-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city
hall.

Miss Lurline Moody of Little Rock,
state organizer of Young Peoples work
in the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, who has spent the past week in
our city, house guest of Mrs. Henry
Stuart, left Wednesday for El Dorado.

Presenting a most impressive Armis-
tice and Thanksgiving program, the
John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. held
their regular monthly meeting on
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., on North
Elm street with Miss Mamie Carrigan
as joint hostess. A short business
period was conducted by the presi-
dent, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, at which time
the D. A. R. quilt squares were turned
in, reports from the various com-
mittees were read and the Chapter's
donation to the Winslow school was
discussed. Following the business ses-
sion, the meeting was turned over to
Miss Mamie Twitchell, who requested
that the members respond to the roll
call with Thanksgiving expressions.
Miss Twitchell touched on the mean-
ing and origin of Thanksgiving, read
President Hoover's Proclamation, Mrs.
Chas. Lock of Ozark read a very in-
structive and interesting paper on the
First Thanksgiving. Miss Mary Carri-
gan read a paper on the First Author-
ized Thanksgiving. The program closed
with a lesson on the flag conducted
by Mrs. James R. Henry Sr. The
D. A. R. ritual opened and closed the
meeting.

The Senior P. T. A. will meet at
the high school at 3:15 Thursday af-
ternoon. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess
on Tuesday afternoon to the mem-
bers of the Tuesday Bridge Club at
her home on South Pine street. The
rooms were attractively decorated
with fall flowers and the players were
seated at two tables. Bridge favors
went to Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs.
Tully Henry. Following the game,
the hostess served a most tempting
plate lunch with coffee.



MURDER IN THE AISLE!
Magic on the stage! Mys-
tery in the audience!
—With—
EDMUND LOWE
LOIS MORAN
EL BRENDEN
SAENGER
NOW SHOWING

Thursday and Friday
WARNER FABINS'
Sensational Novel
**"THE MEN IN
HER LIFE"**
—With—
LOIS MORAN
CHARLES BICKFORD

Your Opportunity To Save On Apparel You Need

NOVEMBER SALE

Only two weeks until Thanksgiving day will be here! It won't be long until the big dress-up day of the Winter season has arrived. And Robison's three big stores are ready. With the greatest showing of fresh and new merchandise—the last word in styles—at the greatest bargains in the history of our business career. Buy now and save!

Closing Out One Group of I-Straps

Black patent, blonde or white kid, and many other interesting novelty ties, price now—

98c



Look over the great variety of excellent shoe styles on these tables. They are all good shoes. But only 98c to close out.

Men's Oxfords

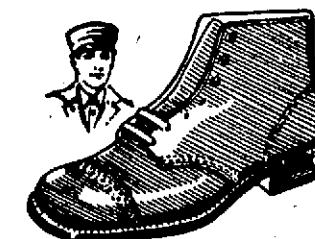


The greatest bargains in men's oxfords in 15 years. A black kid shoe, made blucher style, \$2.50 value. Sale price—

\$1.98

Men's High Tops

Men's blucher style high top black calf shoes. A good comfortable last, made for easy wearing. A special November sale value at—



\$1.98

Men's Scout Shoes



Boys' Scout Shoes
Black or brown, stitch-down composition soles with rubber heels. Made for long wear. November sale price, pair—

\$1.48

Boys-Girl's Shoes



High top school and dress shoes. Sizes 5 to 2. Comfortable—serviceable—long lasting. November sale price, pair—

98c

1 Lot Baby Shoes



A splendid, high top, leather sole baby shoe. Worth \$1.00 and more. Made for growing feet. Several different styles. November sale price—

75c

Boys' Pants

Boys' school pants, in sizes from 4 to 16. All the newest and latest patterns. November sale prices, your choice, from 95c to \$2.98.

95c-2.98



New Wash Dresses

98c



A big showing of the new long sleeve and half sleeve wash frocks, in some of the prettiest designs that have ever been shown in Hope. As carefully designed as your silk or woolen dresses—unusually fetching styles.

Each one of these charming Frocks is guaranteed absolutely fast in color. Fast to sun, fast to tub, fast to everything. You'll want several at this November sale price.

Misses' Un. Suits

Ladies and Misses winter weight un-
dies. Long sleeve, or sleeveless union
suits, fleeced for warmth. In all sizes,
and several styles. Winter days are
not far ahead. Buy your supply now,
while you can take advantage of these
November sale prices.



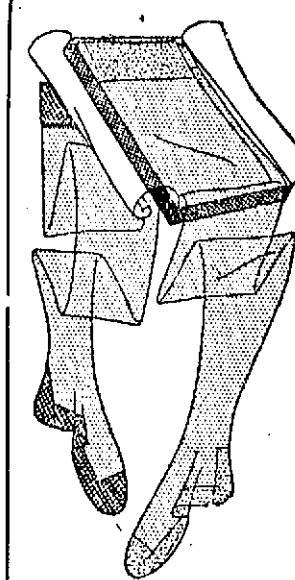
39c-75c

Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies and Misses

All silk from top to toe—full fash-
ioned hose for Ladies and Misses.

49c



Silk prices are going up—buy a
supply now, and save real money.
Service weight silk—fourteen
shades to select from. November
sale price—

79c

Men's Dress Shirts

Collar attached dress shirts
in the newest novelty and
solid color patterns. Well
tailored broadcloth and mad-
ras designs. November sale
price—

49c

Boys' Dress Shirts

Made as carefully as men's
shirts, these splendid pat-
terns, your choice—

49c



THANKSGIVING Sale of Coats

You'll easily find just the Winter Coat you want in this gorgeous selection of the season's accepted styles in Winter Coats. You would hardly expect to find such exquisite style—such splendid materials, and linings—and furs of known quality and reliability.

LADIES \$7.50 COATS

A special factory purchase of coats made for warmth and wear. No-
vember sale price

\$4.98

LADIES \$10.00 COATS

A large selection of interesting styles. All colors. Good and
warm. November sale price—

\$7.48

LADIES \$15.00 COATS

One group of the very coat you need to keep out the winter wind, and
to look well.

\$9.98

LADIES \$20.00 COATS

The biggest value we have offered in our business career. These fine
coats, your choice

\$14.85

LADIES \$25.00 COATS

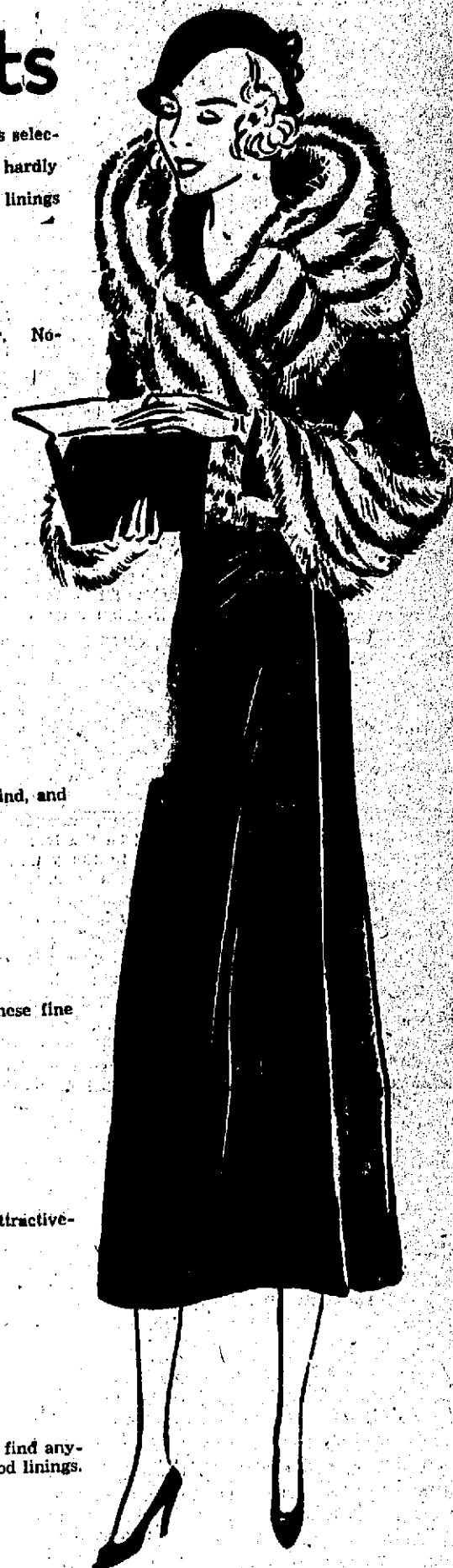
High type styles, featuring the new silhouettes and shades. Attractive-
ly lined—richly furled.

\$19.85

SMART COAT STYLES

Some of the most attractive designs in new Winter Coats you'll find any-
where, at this bargain price. Splendid styles, beautiful furs—good linings.

\$29.50



Boys' Sweaters

Sweaters for the boys—made coat style, or
slip-over style. Rich colors—warm, heavy
weaves. Handsome styles for the young
fellows. And the November sale prices save
you money.

98c - 2.98



Overalls-Jumpers

220 weight blue denim overalls, with sus-
pender or high back. Large legs, triple
stitched.

49c

We've sold thousands of pairs of these
overalls and jumpers. Men's and boys'
sizes. The suit 98c.



Blanket Sale

Single Blankets

Part wool blankets, in attractive shades and
plaids. Warm—and what a bargain, in this
November sale!

85c

Double Blankets

Two groups of pretty designs in part wool
blankets. Priced to make it worth your
while to buy a supply.

98c-1.25



Men's Work Shirts

Men's Red Kap work shirts—a real
98c value. Good heavy weight ma-
terials in blue, gray or khaki. In all
sizes and sleeve lengths. November
sale price



49c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

M'Caskill-BLEVINS NEWS-Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
REV. W. J. WHITEHEAD
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STORES

School Dedication Set Friday, Nov. 20

C. H. Brough Expected to Be Principal Speaker on Program

Plans for the dedication of the new school building at Blevins have been made. This service will be held on Friday, November 20, at 10 o'clock in the morning, a basketball game at noon and a football game at 2 o'clock.

Expected that Ex-Governor C. H. Brough will be the principal speaker on the program. E. E. Smith, county superintendent of public instruction and a representative from the State Department of Education at Little Rock, are expected to be present.

Schools at both Blevins and McCaskill will observe a holiday for this day.

New Building Not Completed Monday

Students Continue Work in Methodist Church This Week

Due to lack of certain finishing material the new high school building at Blevins was not ready for occupancy Monday as was generally expected. High school work was continued in the Methodist church and will likely continue there all this week.

Tokio News Events

Elder Cooley of Nashville visited his parents at this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith at Bingen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooley have returned home from Hot Springs, where Mrs. Cooley took a course of baths.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Dierks visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLarty visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Bingen Sunday.

J. T. Warren was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Threat were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Chas. Holt was calling on the Tokio merchants Thursday.

W. R. Thompson has his new home about complete.

Blevins Ginnings Total 1400 Bales

Season Soon to Close in This Section According to Ginners

The Blevins cotton gin finished the three day ginning program which has been followed there lately last Saturday night with 100 bales for the week. This brought their total up to 1400 bales for the season.

This gin will run next Friday and Saturday, and after that it is not known at this time what program will be followed.

It is expected that about 50 or 75 more bales will finish the crop in this section for the season.

McCaskill Ginmer Reports 1455 Bales

Considerable More Cotton Reported in Fields of This Section

Tuesday afternoon the McCaskill gin, operated by S. G. Stone had reached 1455 bales for the season. Mr. Stone said he did not know how much longer he would have to run this gin as there was considerable more cotton in the fields in this section.

At the beginning of the season a run of 1300 bales was predicted for the McCaskill community but the yield has far surpassed this amount.

Tenant House on Battle Farm Burns

All Household Property of Edgar Reed Destroyed By Fire Thursday

The home of Edgar Reed, negro, living on the Mrs. S. H. Battle farm three miles northeast of Blevins, was completely destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Thursday night.

All household furniture, two wagon loads of corn and a quantity of other produce was lost.

The house was valued at about \$300.

Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith of North Carolina State college football has lost 15 pounds since the season began.

Sweet Home Items

Eld W. E. Sherrill of Benton, Ark., filled his appointment here Sunday. L. Reese McDougald visited of Prescott high school, visited home folks here Sunday.

Travis Delaney little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney is suffering with a light attack of hay fever.

Mrs. Clyde Sutton is in Cord Donnell hospital this week.

Several from the Union Grove community attended preaching here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon have moved into the house of Berry Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson of Blevins visited in the home of her father, J. A. Husky Sunday.

Johnnie Yates of Kilgore, Tex., is spending the week end here with Miss Martha Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry Sunday.

Glenn to report that grandma and grandpa Homan were able to attend church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner of Blevins spent Saturday night and Sunday with the family of W. L. McDougald.

Mrs. Mount Montgomery, son Harvey, and Mrs. Joe Britt, visited with relatives near Gurdon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

A New York hotel has a restaurant on the top floor with a roof that can be rolled back in hot weather.

The Pyramid of Khufu at Gizeh is said to have originally contained 2,300,000 stones, each two and a half tons in weight.

RED CROSS NURSES PROTECT HEALTH OF FUTURE CITIZENS



Red Cross nutritionists have taught at right, this little girl's best friend is the Red Cross Public Health nurse.

Child grave necessity for the protection of children's and mothers' health, if good physical standards of the American race are to be maintained in the future, is illustrated in statistics made public by the American Red Cross in connection with its health services in Red Cross Chapters.

Of the 45,000,000 children in this country, only about 35,000,000 are reasonably normal. The greatest menace to children's health is through malnutrition; 6,000,000 children are shown to be improperly nourished. The second most prolific defect is in impaired hearing—3,000,000 children suffering from this. Weak and damaged hearts and defective speech affect one million children each, and lesser numbers

are affected by being mentally retarded, tubercular, crippled, blind and deaf or from behavior problems. The statistics are from the report of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

This report also shows that tuberculosis is the chief foe of women, and the second greatest death rate among women is in childbirth.

The Red Cross health agencies have attacked these problems from several angles. Through its Public Health Nursing Service—the largest employer of rural nurses in the nation—the Red Cross reaches mothers in their farm homes, and children through the schools. The Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Service teaches home sanitation and simple methods of home nursing and care of infants.

Its Nutrition Service reaches thousands of children through schools, and mothers through adult classes, teaching proper food selection and food habits. The 769 Red Cross public health nurses made 1,338,550 visits during the past year.

This highly important work by the Red Cross is supported through funds resulting from the annual roll call for members, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. By enrolling as members in Red Cross Chapters, all citizens participate in this drive for better health for mothers and children.

Gems of Peril

BEHOLD HERE TODAY

Mr. Jupiter stared at his son, mixed emotions on his face. "Well," he snapped, "So, you're back, eh? I thought you'd come to your senses. You can't live on love even in Paris, I understand." He chuckled harshly. There was a hint of eagerness in his voice which he tried to hide.

Mary shook her head involuntarily—it was so much a moment for fact, and Jupiter was employing a little of it.

But Bruce paid no attention to his father. Tossing the black, wide-brimmed "parson's hat" he affected on a table, he sat down on the arm of a chair, and pulled out a cigarette—staring rudely at Mary meanwhile.

Mary marveled at the change in him. The dreamy brown eyes that had rested so warmly upon the throaty-voiced stent last night were black with anger. The luxuriant dark hair was more awry than before; it stood up in an indignant rug above the high, bronzed forehead as if five agitated fingers had been run through it. The lean, sensitive fingers that toyed with the cigarette trembled visibly. But Bruce's voice was remarkably controlled—soft, smooth and poisonously sweet.

"Oh, yes, I've come to my senses," he murmured, his gaze still boring into the girls. Mary flushed and regretted involuntarily before his brazen stare. "It is just as you said, father. I have stayed away too long, things have taken a surprising turn during my absence. Such a turn as a sensible man might have foreseen. But I am not a sensible man. I am an artist."

He paused and blew a cloud of smoke almost in the girls' face.

"I am very naïve, am I not?" he asked purringly. It actually surprised me to learn that my place here had been usurped by a greater artist than myself!" He rose and made Mary a deep, sweeping bow.

Utterly mystified, Mary turned to Mr. Jupiter who was looking at his son as if he were a madman. The beautiful, timidly welcoming light had died out of his eyes. His jaw suddenly tensed.

"Will you say what you mean?" he shouted angrily.

Bruce did not raise his voice nor remove his eyes from the girls' now terrified ones.

"You don't understand my dear parent! Of course not. Naturally, with your honest tradesman's soul,

you would be the last to recognize the artist in the young lady who stands beside you. A beautiful artist, a charming artist, but nevertheless an adept in the gentle art of gold-digging!"

Old Mr. Jupiter fell back in his chair, openmouthed.

"Well, of all the damn fools," he gasped weakly. When Bruce would have spoken, he shouted "Shut up! Get out!"

"Nonsense, my dear father," Bruce returned calmly. "I have come home to stay."

Jupiter made a threatening movement.

Mary found her tongue. "This is so silly," she protested.

"Silly, is it?" Bruce barked, turning on her. "My mother's jewels? My father's fortune? I dare say you're an estimable young woman in some ways and a faithful employee to whom some remembrance was fitting. But aren't you a little hogish?"

"Share and share alike would have been sporting, at least! But I come home and am met with the boot. Why? Tiltan curts about an angelic face have done the damage, I fear. Well, I am not without some charm myself. If I wish to apply it to the sordid task of opening purses—strings in my favor, I have not been a good son, perhaps, but at least I am a Jupiter. There's my challenge, Miss Harkness—do you take it up?"

MARY laughed outright. "You're quite mad," she said. "The Alps must have done it—the altitude. Now I'll make you a challenge. Suppose you get a little better acquainted with both your father and me before you do anything ridiculous."

Bruce had expected anything but amusement.

"Is my decision to remain in my own home ridiculous?" he demanded.

"It can be, if you're going to stalk about like Edwin Booth," she chided gently. Then she turned to the inarticulate old man, "Why don't you invite him to the 'Gypsy'?"

A little closer view of things might change his ideas and save any more of this kind of thing. To Bruce she added, "Your father's had quite enough trouble. Even you must see that."

"Quite," Bruce returned, "and I accept. Be sure you will find me at your elbow wherever you turn, Miss Harkness. You are an object of great interest to me and I may as well confess that from now on I do not intend to let you out of my sight."

Mary smiled. "The 'Gypsy' is small," she answered, and turned to leave the room.

Mr. Jupiter had been simmering; now he spluttered into speech. "Mary, come back here!" he shouted. "Don't you get ahead of yourself, young man! Leave this room until you've asked into it! Mary and I have some business to tend to. If you go along on the 'Gypsy' you'll button up your lip, or I'll put you ashore, remember that! I ain't too old to paddle you yet, if I have to, to take the tuck out of you!"

Bruce regarded the tip of his cigarette intently. "Business?" he asked, with an insinuating risqué infection.

"Business," the old man snapped. And unveiled what to Mary was an unexpected vein of sarcasm. "Business that wouldn't interest you! Mary thinks she's drawn a bead on the man that murdered your mama. You've got no time for such foolishness. You might miss your exit. You better get along about

your paint-slapping."

Bruce flushed darkly, then paled. That shaft had hit home. Mary was glad to see that he could be hurt on that score; there must be hope for him. For the first time she softened toward him slightly.

"I'm scarcely an expert," Bruce said, "but perhaps I can be of use." He walked to the door and turned. "My old room, father?"

Jupiter nodded, scowling. Mary felt suddenly weak as they were left alone.

"I'm sorry to have been the cause of—of—" she fumbled to express her humiliation, but the old man waved away her apology.

"It'll be all right, he'll come around," he told her. "We got plenty to do if we get away Tuesday. Get me Hendricks on the wire, will you, Mary?"

HE was off on his plans for the cruise. The man-hunt they were about to embark on superseded everything else in his mind, for which Mary was grateful. For the first time she began really to hope that the business might be brought to a successful end, and soon.

Leaving Jupiter crackling orders over the telephone, she went thoughtfully out and up to her room. It was useless to try to reach Dirk—he did not want to be curious about his whereabouts. She would write him at the house and wait for his answer, hard as the waiting would be. If she didn't hear on Monday she would call him, for she couldn't go away without seeing him.

Dearest Dirk, (she wrote): I'm sorry I walked away as I did last night—I don't suppose you'd like to forgive me, would you? I should never have mixed you up in all this. It just comes under the head of "unfinished business" that must be attended to before I can marry you, that's all. You remember you worked late at the office last night finishing up some matters that couldn't be left undone. It's the same with me.

Don't worry about it, and above all don't think you must help. I don't expect you to, and I'm not angry about it, really.

I am leaving Monday for Florida on the 'Gypsy' with the Jupiters. Can't you come and see me before I go? If I don't see you again before I go, though, I make you this promise—that whether this job is finished or not, I will keep my date with you in December. (Or have I one?)

With love, always,

MARY.

When she had the letter sealed, stamped and ready to go she had the absurd impulse to run to Dirk with it in her hand. How could she wait until Monday for an answer? Perhaps if she went into the village and mailed it now, it might reach him on the late afternoon delivery.

Impatiently she threw off her clothes, found an old pair of riding breeches and shirt, and donned them. Then she telephoned the barns and asked to have a saddle put on Betsy, the mild little mare that was hers to ride when not more gainfully occupied at pulling the lawnmower or the station wagon.

Exhilarated by the prospect of getting out into the crisp autumn air, and by her errand, she went out, whistling happily. Outside her door, she came face to face with Bruce, who had evidently moved into the room across the hall.

He said stiffly, "We are neigh-

ing, it seems. I'm sorry if the proximity annoys you."

MARY seized the opportunity to talk to him outside his father's hearing. It was a chance she had hoped for, but would have found it distasteful to seek. "Let me understand you," she said, coming forward to look him straight in the eye. "If I accept your father's offer to make me his heir, it means that you will remain here, with him? That you will not go back to Europe as you planned?"

"How bright you are!"

"And if I refuse it, you will go on about your affairs as before?"

Bruce was obviously taken aback. "If I thought you meant it—yes," he returned hesitantly.

"Then I accept."

"Accept? But—" Bruce struggled with surprise.

Mary repeated, "I accept and I expect you to live up to your bargain. If the only consideration that will induce you to change your wholly selfish way of living and spend some time with your father is fear of me, then I am glad to be of use. It's too late now to do anything about it so far as your mother is concerned, but there's still your father who would like to see something of you, oddly enough."

Bruce was staring at her, a strange expression on his face.

"I've wanted to say this to you for six years," she went on undaunted. "Ever since I came here, I've tried to do my own quaint little imitation of Mary Sunshine, anything to keep those two people from thinking how much they missed you, from realizing how little their money had brought them, after all. I didn't succeed, naturally, but it isn't odd that we all grew to be very fond of one another."

"I quite understand that, little rival!" Bruce murmured softly, a peculiar glow in his eyes.

Mary had dropped her bitter tone and tried to speak as sincerely as she felt. Now she drew herself up and rejoined stiffly:

"Regard me as a rival if you like. Regard me as anything you please. I don't want your money. But if you let that brunet Garbo take you away from your father again, I'll take it! That's my threat and I'm glad to be able to enforce it."

"Ah-ah!" Bruce cried. "I remember you now! I've been puzzling over where I'd seen you. You were the girl in the elevator at the hotel last night—with the man who held the whisky bottle, so! Louise spoke of it at the time." He laughed, delightedly. "Prohibition has its amusing aspects to a European!" Then he added, "Does my father know about last night? It was a rendezvous, of course!"

Mary turned on her heel and left him. She did not want to be drawn into an open quarrel with him. They would have to live in very close quarters on the "Gypsy" and it would crowd that small craft to hold them both as it was.

She urged the surprised Betsy to a brisk gallop going into town. Having dropped her letter, she felt better. Both she and her mount were content to take the long hill road home at a sedate walk, letting the cool air and the bright autumn scene heal her anger.

As they passed the Tabor grounds, Mary's head jerked quickly about for a second glance at the tall, white-shirted figure who leaped to meet Corrigia Tabor's swift serves with a lightning racket. Her heart drained utterly of blood as she recognized Dirk.

(To Be Continued)

Literary Society Elect New Officers

Several Contests Planned Between Rival Groups This Year

On November 5th the Wilsonian Society elected new officers for the following year. The members met with their former sponsor, Mr. Horace L. Lay. The sponsor acted as chairman of the meeting and new officers were elected.

The officers that were elected are: Harold Gorham, president; Watt Bonds, vice-president; Catherine Brown, secretary and treasurer; Chester Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; Charline Stewart, critic, and Jack Woodson, reporter. Upon the resignation of Mr. Lay the society elected Miss Janez Henry as sponsor for this year.

The two societies, The J. K. L. and the Wilsonian are planning several contests this year. The first and the greatest contest is the contest for a queen for Dedication Day. One girl has been elected by votes for each society. The girl winning the most votes will be queen for that day. The money that the votes bring will be turned over to the Athletic association. The contest will close on November 18th.

The girl elected for the Wilsonian society is Miss Ethel Spears.

Blevins Men Visit Poultry Meeting

Regular Session of County Association Draws Big Attendance

M. L. Nelson, Warren Nesbitt, Earl Dorman, Jack Breeze and K. B. Spears attended the regular meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry association in Hope Monday night.

An interesting meeting was held. Mr. W. E. Roe of the Roe Hatchery at Prescott was also a guest and spoke to the poultrymen in regard to hatching eggs for the 1932 season which will begin in this section of the state within the next few weeks.

Several members of the association have expressed an interest in growing broilers for the early market. It is not known at this time how many will go into this branch of the business.

An increase in egg production was reported by several of the members, now that the moulting season is about over for the year.

Heroism Costs Life of Man in Longview Fire

LONGVIEW, Texas.—(AP)—Leslie O. Kincaid's heroism had cost him his life Monday night.

The 28-year-old San Antonio man, father of three children, was burned in a boiler explosion last Thursday as he saved the life of W. C. Winn, a friend.

Kincaid died in a Longview hospital.

Open Forum

Editor: The Star: I just want to congratulate you on your editorial "McNary's Farm Merger."

I question very much his ability to carry out this merger, but your thought in regard to cooperation between the West and South and your general thoughts on the farm situation are splendid.

I wish we had more help in the country from men like you.

Yours very truly,
Chas. G. Henry
Genl. Mgr. Mid-South
Cotton Growers Ass'n.

Nov. 9, 1931
Memphis, Tenn.

All High School Classes Organized

Five Grades, Organize Last Week at Local School

Following the lead of the senior class all classes of the Junior and Senior high schools at Blevins elected officers last week with the following results:

Eleventh grade: Hubert Hile, president; Jimmie Dee Hampton, vice president; Kathleen Brown, secretary; Gertrine Hones, reporter; Horace Lay, sponsor.

Tenth grade: Stanley Davis, president; Bryson Hones, vice president; Ethel Spears, secretary; Velma Lee Hamilton, reporter; Miss Juanita Hemby, sponsor.

Ninth grade: Arlie Loe, president; Marvin Phillips, vice president; Inez Husky, secretary; Allen Yokum, reporter; Miss Kathryn Brown, sponsor.

Eighth grade: C. E. Brown, president; Marie Ward, vice president; Miss Juanita Hemby sponsor.

Seventh grade: Juanita Arnold, president; Dolores Perry, vice president; Robert Spears, secretary; Gay Wardlow, treasurer.

Bruce Drug Store
Visited By Burglars

The Bruce Drug store of Blevins was entered and robbed last Thursday night and up to Tuesday night no trace or clue to the burglars had been found by the officers.

In order to gain entrance to the store the thieves broke a panel in the front door and unfastened the night latch from the inside.

A quantity of cigarettes, tobacco, toilet articles, bridge sets and a number of other merchandise was missed by the proprietor, Elvin Bruce.

Early Friday morning the burglary was detected by Lige Loe, who had come into town from his home east of Blevins and found the door to the drug store open.

Quantity of Merchandise Is Missed by Owner; Thieves Escape

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Harvest Is Almost Finished In County

Farmers in North Part of County Turn to Other Farm Duties

Harvest time is just about over in the north part of Hempstead county and now the farmers are turning their attention to other duties of the farm.

Many are rebuilding their outbuildings, putting on new boards and new roofs, fixing the fences and making other necessary preparations for winter, which is to be expected now at almost any time.

In the Ozan bottom, where crop has been harvested several of the farmers are busy with teams and plows. It is said that by breaking the land in the fall the farmers find that much valuable time can be saved in getting the crop in early in the spring.

Several new wood piles are noticeable at homes along the roadside, which is an indication that the owners intend to keep warm this winter.

Widely Known Texas Lumberman Succumbs

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—W. E. Black, 55, widely known Texas lumberman, died at his home here Tuesday. For the past 23 years he has been associated with the W. H. Morris Lumber company of Houston. He was in charge of North Texas sales.

He will be buried Wednesday at Paris, Texas.

Safe Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clear and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—out on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at Bryant's Drug Store or John S. Gibson Drug Co. Try one bottle—if not supremely satisfied—money back—Adv.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

Leading drugg

Sez Hugh



By Hugh



SIDE GLANCES

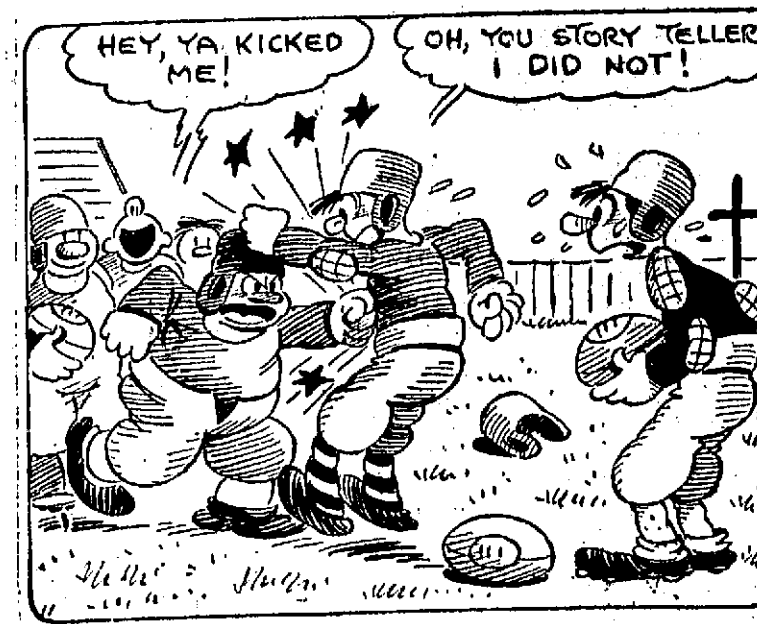
By George Clark



SALESMAN SAM

By Small

Three Cheers!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



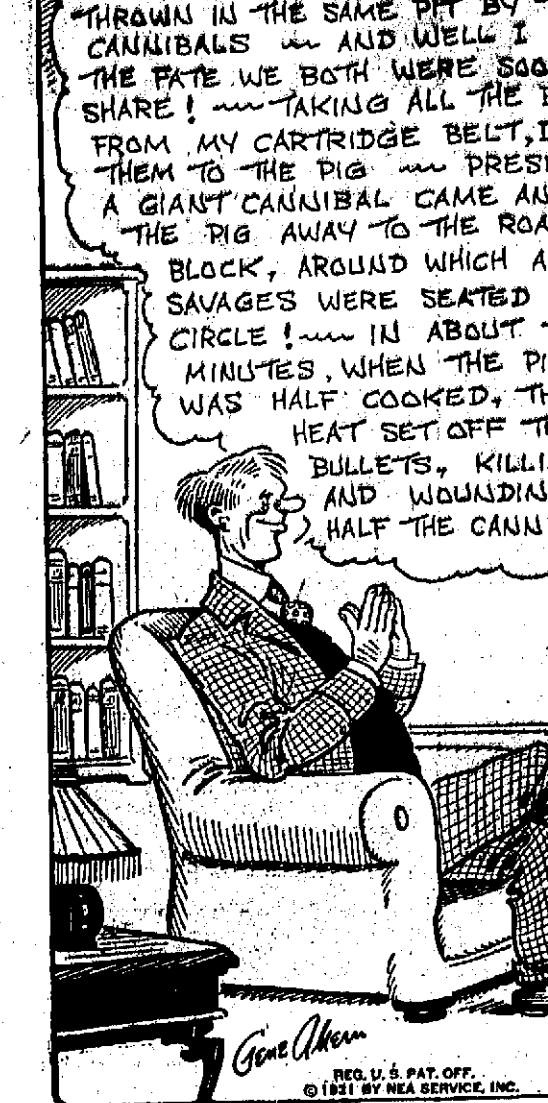
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By Cowan



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WASH TUBBS

Time for an Armistice!



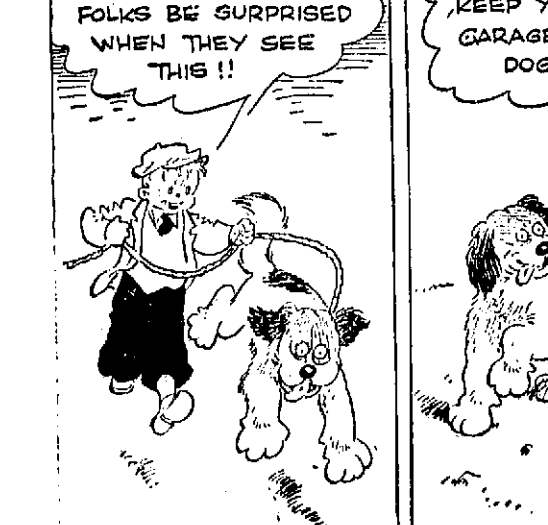
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'too Bad, Steve!



A New Home!

By Blosser



Gladys Gets Ideas!

By Cowan



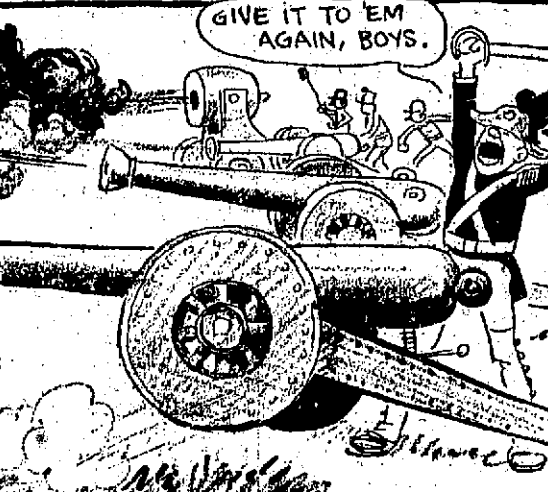
OUT OUR WAY

By White



A DIRECT HIT!

By Martin



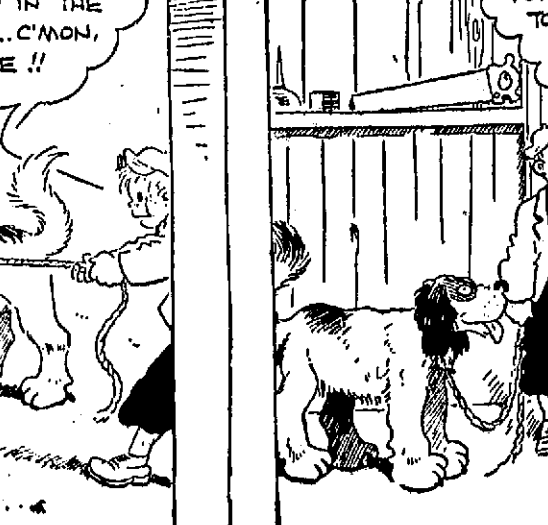
SALES

By Small



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By Cowan



BOOST HOPE'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW BUILD

Paris Pays Taxes On Disputed Area

Claims Tax Has Been Paid to Arkansas for Three Years

PARIS, Tex.—(AP)—While two sovereign states were testing the gage of battle and forth across a disputed strip of land adjacent to Red river north of the Texas border, the owner of the strategic lake and surrounding land was calmly paying his taxes in Paris after paying annual taxes on land he has never seen.

The owner of the lake in the disputed strip of land which has embroiled game wardens of Arkansas and Texas for years is J. W. Scott. Scott received the land about three years ago through foreclosure of mortgage. Formerly it was owned by D. C. Hudson, of Foreman, Ark.

Scott maintains the disputed strip is in Arkansas although the land apparently has shifted from state to state because of the meanderings of Red river. For three years he has paid taxes into the Arkansas coffers.

The clash between the two states, which resulted in an agreement to have engineers survey and fix a definite boundary, does not disturb Scott. He says the land is of little value and only used as a stamping ground for Arkansas and Texas hunters. It is around the banks of the lake where hunters and game wardens of the two states meet.

The Arkansas wardens arrest the Texas hunters hunting out of season, according to Arkansas laws, and the Texas wardens operate in similar fashion against Arkansas hunters.

While the controversy has raged between the governors and attorneys general of the two states, Scott pays his taxes and forgets the land until taxes or newspapers call his attention to its existence.

Bundy Set Record For Sale of Gas

Service Station Sold 11,000 Gallons in a Single Month

This is the story of the man who sold 11,000 gallons of gasoline at a three-pump station in one month—Leon Bundy.

Bundy's Service Station, Third and Hazel streets, had a phenomenal business in September, averaging 367 gallons a day, Sundays included and 122 gallons per pump per day. This meant that every pump in the Bundy station was filled and emptied on the average more than 12 times a day.

Gulf products are handled by Mr. Bundy, "No-Nox Ethyl," and "That Good Gulf" standard gasoline. Supreme standard oil, and Gulf Pride premium lubricant.

Acme tires are featured, both for trucks and passenger cars.

In connection with his general service station, Mr. Bundy also operates a complete equipped garage, where everything is done to an automobile from minor repairs to a complete rebuilding job.

Five persons are employed on the property, constituting one of the best all-around service units in the city. The upturn in business has already appeared in Hope, Mr. Bundy said Tuesday night. It has come to him, and he is confident business will get steadily better through the fall and winter.

The coming of highway No. 67 through Hope on the Third street route naturally has meant a great deal to Mr. Bundy, and will mean more as the concrete paving is completed on the last link, from Hope to Emmet—which is expected to be next summer.

Oklahoma Death Plot Is Revealed

Man Held as Wife Slain and Body Put in Front of Oncoming Train

SASKWA, Okla.—(AP)—A speeding passenger train lunched to a stop south of here early Monday in time to uncover a plot to hide the slaying of Mrs. W. L. Scott.

The engineer of the south bound St. Louis-San Francisco train found the woman's body in an automobile which had been abandoned on the tracks. Her head had been battered and the body was cold. The automobile engine was warm.

W. L. Scott, the husband, was arrested and placed in the Seminole county jail at Wewoka for questioning. The license of the car was issued in his name.

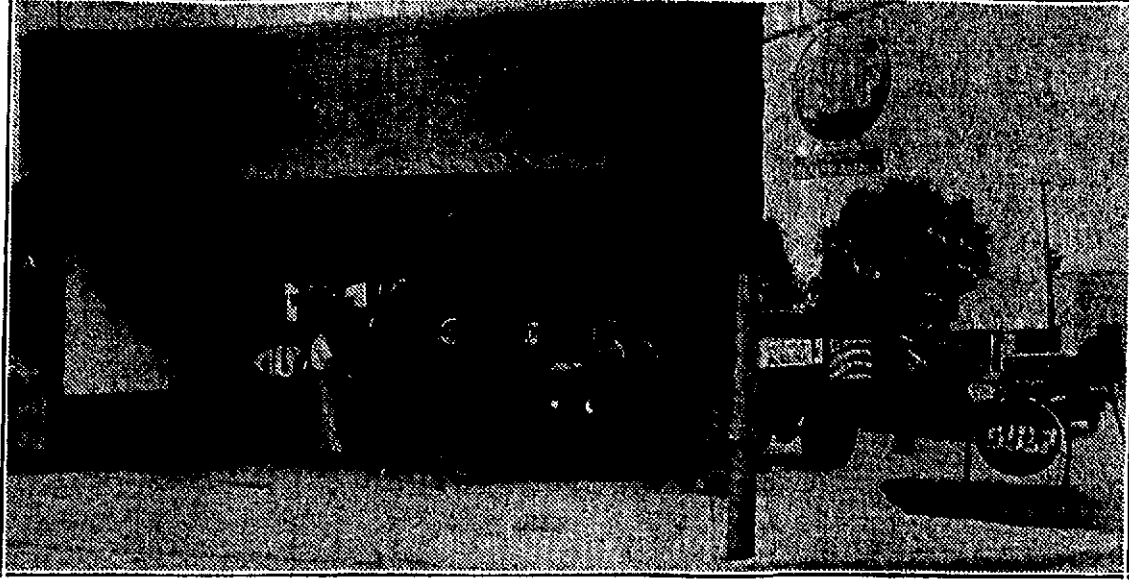
The engineer stopped the train in time to prevent smashing the automobile although the locomotive struck it.

El Dorado to Discuss Transportation Rates

EL DORADO, Ark.—Civic clubs and various other organizations are combining efforts for a city wide meeting here Tuesday night, when rail transportation, with a view to more favorable schedules for this city.

J. J. Babb, chairman of the meeting, said, indications are that the meeting will draw representative business men from various other communities in this section. Speakers will include Major O. L. Bodenhamer, commander of the American Legion; Judge Neil C. Marsh, El Dorado attorney, and other local men. A representative of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and one from the Rock Island offices in Chicago, will be on hand.

Bundy Service Station on E. 3rd.



—Photo by Shipley

Flying Over Rockies at Night Just a Grind to Ace Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—That daring and adventure that so captured the imagination of people in the early days of motoring is gradually losing its romantic glamour even in aviation. For when one of the leading pilots of the country expresses a yearning for the return of those perilous times he used to "enjoy" in the air, it's a sign that this newest mode of travel soon will be as normal as motoring is today.

That flyer is Harry Huking, mustached and partially bald ace pilot on the Reno to San Francisco route of the United Air Lines, and president of the National Air Pilots' Association. Huking has flown so much that it's just a daily grind to him. His hours in the air total more than 6000, yet his most spectacular accomplishment is his more than 1200 night flights over one of the most perilous air routes in the United States.

No More Excitement

Daylight flying is too tame and uneventful. He bemoans the fact that the lighted airways have taken much of the perilous excitement out of night flying. And when radio comes along to make his flying doubly safe, he merely grins and looks for adventure elsewhere.

"With a chain of revolving beacons every 10 miles, blinker lights every three miles in the mountains and emergency landing fields every 20 miles, most of the romance has gone out of flying even over the mountains at night," he sighs.

For 11 years Huking has flown the mail and for the last nine years he has hurdled the Rockies between Reno and San Francisco.

"Back in 1920 there were no radio eyes and ears to tell us what we were running into," he recalls, "and it was that condition that led to my most thrilling experience and narrowest escape."

"Soon after I left Reno I ran into a bad storm. Vainly I tried to get under, over or around it. Each attempt failed. There were no emergency landing fields and there was nothing for me to do but grit my teeth and try to fly through the snow and sleet-laden gale.

Three-Mile Drop!

"I tilted up the nose of my ship and let her climb. Somewhere up there, I thought, there must be calm weather. At 17,000 feet the wind was less furious and I began to exult in the belief that I had actually won through. At that instant the engine of my plane began missing. I could not hold altitude. I dropped swiftly into the storm clouds to a height of about 2600 feet.

"I knew that no ship could live at that height in the midst of the crags hidden by darkness. A crash was inevitable. It came. I woke up five days later in a hospital. The plane had struck a tree.

"That accident occurred 11 years ago and since then I have spent more than 6000 hours flying back and forth across the mountains without damaging a plane or hurting myself or any passenger. This is partly due to the science of weather reporting, and the radio which brings us weather con-

ditions and enables us to steer clear of storms.

While Passengers Sleep

The night flight over the Rockies which pilots call the "hump," may be inspiring to the passengers, but it's just routine to Huking.

"While the passengers doze," he says, "I listen to weather advice and count the minutes until I'm due on the air to report my position. This is done three times an hour in fair weather and every 10 minutes in stormy weather. I merely throw a switch and speak into a microphone.

"With a tiny fountain pen flashlight I compare two wrist watches to make sure I'll call in on the dot, for I have been taken to task for reporting 30 seconds too early. I watch the engines to keep them synchronized, and check carefully the oil pressures. I must watch my schedule, beacon lights and the terrain to be sure we are running on time and on the lighted route.

"Then, out of the blackness ahead, the lights of the city appear. We glide down to a landing, and we're safely over the 'hump' again. That's all!"

Kentucky Grand Jury Indicts Pair

Theodore Drieser, Novelist, and Woman Cited on Adultery Charge

PINEVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Theodore Drieser, novelist and Marie Pergain, were indicted by the Bell county grand jury on charges of adultery, Tuesday.

This offense is a misdemeanor under the Kentucky laws and non extraditable.

Warrants on which bonds of \$200 each were fixed, will not be served unless Drieser or the woman return to the state.

The grand jury indicted the novelist on the testimony of two hotel clerks and two other persons. Drieser headed a committee which investigated conditions in the Harlan county coal fields where Drieser said a reign of terror existed.

The offense allegedly occurred at a hotel here while Drieser was investigating these conditions. The woman was not further identified in the indictment.

Heart Failure in Both Sexes

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—A survey by the Wisconsin bureau of vital statistics shows that heart diseases take their victims with slight regard for sex. Only in the case of acute endocarditis, or inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart, were deaths of women in Wisconsin greater than those of men last year.

In Person

"I wouldn't cry for the best man living!"

"No need to, my dear—you've got him."—Tit-Bits.

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Luck Distributes Seiberling Tires

New Air-Cooled Design Featured by Noted Manufacturer

A new principle of automobile tire design, and a tire that is new in Hope, is now being offered through Luck's Service Station. After searching the tire markets for several weeks Hollis Luck, proprietor, last week contracted for the agency in this territory for the Seiberling line of tires. It is understood that these tires have not been represented in Hope for several years.

A principle of air-cooling is utilized, in the design of the tread, which has the double effect of absorbing much of the road punishment which a tire is subjected, as well as serving to keep the tires cool. The first shipment of tires arrived at the service station Tuesday.

Board Arbitrators Used Car Claims

NEW YORK.—Protection of used car buyers and dealers is assured in this city through a recently established arbitration board to pass on the claims of any disgruntled purchasers.

The dealer inserts in all of his agreements covering the sale of the car a clause providing for the arbitration of any controversy arising between him and the purchaser of the car.

As a result of this arrangement if a purchaser is dissatisfied with the car he buys and claims it was misrepresented, he first tries to settle his dispute with the dealer personally. If this fails, the case is taken before the arbitration tribunal.

About 1000 members of the board work without pay in this city. The membership includes business leaders from all branches of trade.

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SEED RYE
Genuine Abruzzi
Re-cleaned, pure seed, tested for germination.

To trade for anything you have—corn, peas, cotton seed, cotton, peanuts, popcorn, calves, chickens, and especially sorghum.

Or Will Take Your Note
HOPE BRICK WORKS

Illinois' Long Milk War Appears to Have Ended

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Southern Illinois' two-months milk war, replete with sluggings, destruction of property and terrorism in general, appeared Sunday night to have been ended by intervention of the United States government.

The cause of the dispute—friction between an association of dairy farmers and a St. Louis milk company—remains unsettled, but county and state authorities said they believed the actual warfare had been effectively stopped.

To Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry was given considerable credit for halting the actual rioting. He issued a permanent injunction restraining the farms and milk truck drivers from further violence.

Week-End Crashes in Dixie Take 15 Lives

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Fifteen deaths resulted from automobile accidents in the South over the week-end.

Georgia led in the number of motor vehicle fatalities with six, Tennessee and Alabama had three each, Arkansas two and Virginia one.

Carl McAdams, quarterback on the Texas Tech football team, also is president of the Tech chapter of the Southern scholarship society.

Try as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait—it is you.

It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas portraits

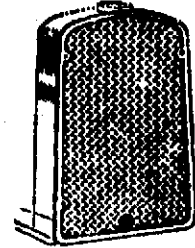
The Shipley Studio
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Blame War Debts For Slack Trade

Premier MacDonald Addresses New English Parliament

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Reparations and war debts schedules combining in a system of "crazy economy" have caused the distressing economic situation in which the world finds itself, Prime Minister MacDonald said Tuesday in his first speech before the new parliament.

"As long as the will of man forces an unnatural economic adjustment upon the world, the world never will succeed or prosper," he declared.



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and Warehouse Company

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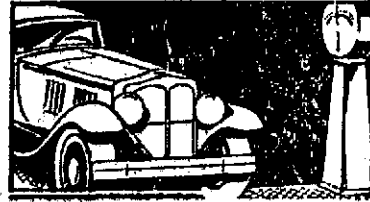
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